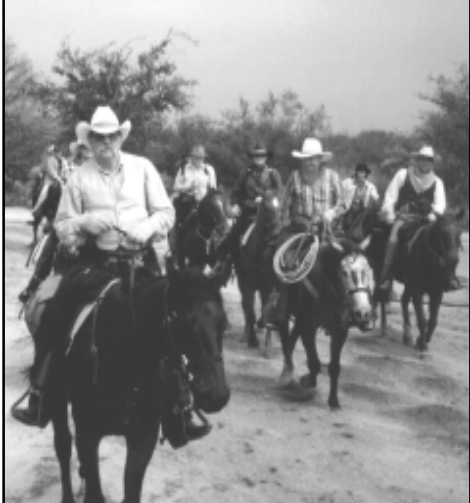


Trail Ride

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Use or lose leave

This is the time of year many employees start thinking about their use/lose annual leave and whether or not they should request restoration.

The end of the leave year is Jan. 13, 2001, which makes the start of the third biweekly pay period Dec. 3.

Ensure requests for restoration of leave are scheduled in writing before the start of the third biweekly pay period (Dec. 3) prior to the end of the leave year (Jan. 13, 2001).

For questions, call the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center at 533-5282.

Reserve open to non-grads

The Army Reserve is currently recruiting non high school graduates from Cochise County for a limited time. The opportunity is available through Friday.

Individuals interested in the Army Reserve opportunity for non-high school graduates should contact Sgt. Riley at the Sierra Vista Recruiting Station at (520) 458-2561.

The recruiting station is located at 2270 East Fry Blvd., Suite D in Sierra Vista.

Harvest Fest planned

A Harvest Fest is planned for Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Main Post Chapel Activity Room. Dress up in a favorite biblical character or animal and come enjoy games, crafts, and projects. Refreshment and fellowship will be provided. Everyone is welcome.

Trick or Treating hours

On-post Trick or Treating hours for Halloween are Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. for children up to 12 years of age. Children, 5 and under, must be accompanied by an adult.

By Angela Moncur
Scout Staff

Fort Huachuca firefighters rescued five Sierra Vista residents after they were caught in a flash flood Monday in Lower Garden Canyon.

Five visitors to the canyon found themselves caught on the high side of the wash when heavy rains from last week and melting snow on the mountain tops sent a deluge of water racing through the washes in Garden Canyon.

Firefighters had to use a 24-foot extension ladder to create a bridge across the wash near some large trees that anchored the safety ropes.

A rope trap was set up downstream in case someone fell off the ladder and was carried down stream. The rope trap would act as a safety net in this situation. Firefighters also kept an eye out for large debris being carried downstream that might dislodge the "bridge."

Sandy Cowan and a friend, who refused to be identified, had crossed the wash in the Lower Garden Canyon picnic area early Monday morning. The women were driving a four-wheel drive 2000 Jeep.

"[The wash] was just a trickle when we crossed it this morning," Cowan said. By the time Cowan and her friend were ready to leave, the water in the wash had reached flash flood levels and a two-wheel drive 1997 Dodge pickup was caught in the wash.

Jose Alberto Melendez was crossing the wash in his pickup when the water began to carry the bed of the truck down stream.

"The truck slid about two feet and then got hung up on a rock or something," Melendez said.

Also in the pickup were his wife Maria and their daughter Lisa.

The pickup was towed to the high side of the wash so as not to



Photo by Angela Moncur

Carl Cheatum, Fort Huachuca firefighter, rescues the youngest victim in Monday's flash flood in Garden Canyon. (At left) Marc Davis, fire inspector, keeps a tight grip on the safety line.

risk it being carried downstream. Both the pickup and the Jeep were left on the high side of the wash until the water reached a safe level.

After Lisa was carried across the bridge, she yelled back to her mother, "See Mom, I told you I'd be alright."

Black beret to be Army's standard headgear



Photo by Gary Sheftick

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric K. Shinseki addresses more than 2,000 AUSA members Oct. 17 before announcing that the black beret would become the Army's standard headgear.

By Gary Sheftick
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Black berets, now worn by soldiers in elite Ranger units, will become the Army's standard headgear beginning next June, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric K. Shinseki announced Tuesday.

"It is time for the entire Army to accept the challenge of excellence that has so long been a hallmark of our special operations and airborne units," Shinseki said. Adopting the berets will be "another step toward achieving the capabilities of the objective force" of Army transformation, he said.

Soldiers will begin wearing the beret June 14, "the first Army birthday of the new millennium," Shinseki said.

All soldiers, regardless of rank or

branch, will wear the beret if they meet the Army standard, Shinseki said. He added that Sgt. Maj. of the Army Jack L. Tilley would come up with a plan to establish the standard and implement the change.

"Putting that beret on will become part of a soldier's rite of passage," Tilley said.

"I've got to tell you I was genuinely excited when I first heard about it," Tilley said of the beret idea. "I think it will do a lot for soldiers' pride and image. It will probably be something of a shock when soldiers first hear about it, but it's something we need as the Army moves through transformation."

Shinseki made the beret announce-

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The Scout's Chaplain

Chapel release

The following is an updated schedule for chapel services at Fort Huachuca.

Catholic Mass

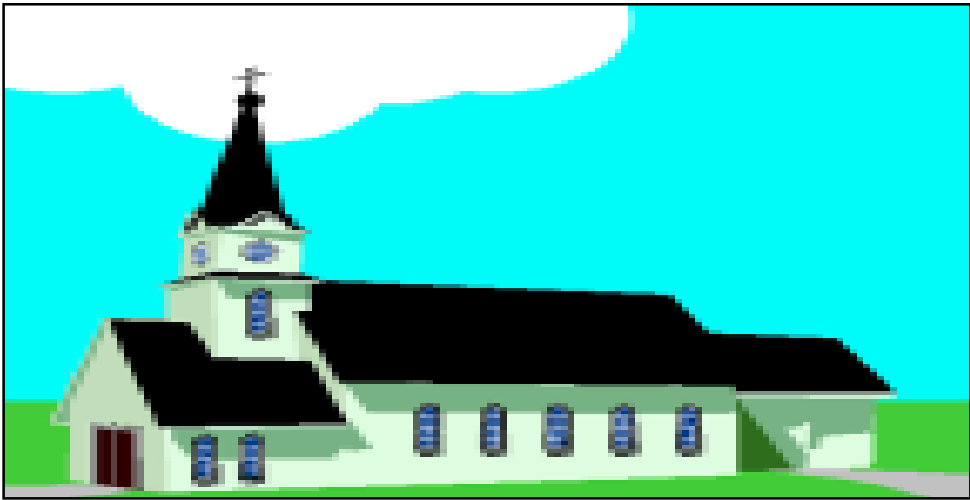
Saturday, 5:00 pm, Main Post Chapel
Sunday, 9:30 am, Main Post Chapel
Sunday, 11:30, Kino Chapel
Sunday, CCD 11:45 am

Collective Protestant Worship

Sunday, 8 a.m., Kino Chapel
Sunday, 9:20 a.m., Gospel, Kino Chapel
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., MI Village Chapel
Sunday, 11 a.m., Main Post Chapel

Distinctive Faith Groups

Episcopal, 8 a.m., Sunday, Main Post Chapel
Lutheran, 11 a.m., Sunday, Main Post Chapel
Hispanic Protestant, 1:30 p.m., Sunday, MPC
Eastern Orthodox, 10 a.m., 2nd Saturday, MPC
Jewish, 7 p.m., 1st and 3rd Friday, MPC
Muslim, noon, Friday, MPC
For information, call 533-2366/4748.



Commentary

By Maj. Daniel T. Williams
USAIC&FH PAO

A year ago I received a book as a gift. Since that time I have received a few more books. Interestingly enough, every one of these books is about leadership.

To the normal person this would send a signal that maybe I am lacking in this area. Some use this as a way of telling another to shape up.

If we are truly honest with ourselves, all of us know in our heart of hearts that we can always do better.

Back to the question of Eugene Kranz. Eugene was the flight director of Apollo 13.

Most of us are familiar with Apollo 13 and may even be aware of James Lovell who uttered those chilling words from earth's outer orbit, "Houston, we have a problem."

For Flight Director Kranz, failure was not an option. He accepted his responsibility with the intent that his crew would

return to earth safely. Nothing less would be acceptable.

The story of this incredible feat is the topic of a few books and one good movie. What made this event so extraordinary was Kranz. He boiled this seemingly hopeless situation down to one thing, "what do you think we've got in the spacecraft that's good?"

The situation was grim. The spacecraft had an explosion that left it crippled, oxygen was rapidly depleting, and the ship was way off course. The explosion left the ship without the ability to generate electricity.

Challenged by the cold, short on oxygen, and 200 miles from earth, the crew worked to eliminate the possibility of failure by following everything the flight director told them to do.

Kranz had already had several teams of people working out all the bugs, eliminating the procedures that did not work and finding the solutions that would secure them with the

one-way ticket home.

The men aboard Apollo 13 had to place their faith and confidence in the one person that had already worked out all the details. All they had to do was do what Kranz said, but even then there were no guarantees. There was still an outside chance that they would not make it home. One missed calculation, one variable not accounted for and they would be doomed.

We know the outcome. These men survived because of the ability of Kranz to trust people to solve this difficult puzzle, not by chance but by careful planning and precise skill.

Each one of you possesses this same ability. True leadership says, "I can trust my subordinates. I can trust my staff to do what I've asked them to do."

The question above is: who is Eugene Kranz? Now the question is, who are you? Are you the one who will trust, guide, and lead or not?

Service members can send free 'hometown' holiday greetings

By Master Sgt. LaToya E. Sizer
NCOIC, USAIC&FH PAO

For the first time, soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines here can say "Merry Christmas," "Seasons Greetings," "Happy Hanukkah" or other holiday greetings to their family members anywhere in the United States through the Hometown Print Holiday Greetings Program.

The program kicked off in early October and will continue through Nov. 19.

Service members who want to send a greeting should send it to the Public Affairs Office via e-mail, fax or distribution, and the information will be forwarded to the Hometown News Web Service for delivery where the data is read and exported to its databases.

There are no formal forms involved. All that's needed is the following information:

1. Service member's last name, first name and middle initial
2. Branch of service, rank and pay grade
3. Last name, first name, middle initial
4. Gender
5. Family member's full name and relationship to service member
6. Desired greeting to relative, i.e. Merry Christmas, Season's Greeting, Happy Holidays, etc. Personal greetings

can also be sent as long as the message is 30 characters or less.

7. City, state and zip code of relative

The story, as composed from the information received, will be sent to the service member's hometown newspaper.

It will read, "Merry Christmas to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henry of San Antonio, Texas, from Army 1st Lt. John B. Henry, his wife Susan and children Jarod, Jeffrey and Jasmine stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz."

There is no limit to the number of releases anyone may submit. Service members can fill out as many releases as they like in as many states they choose.

If relatives do not live in the same location, service members must fill out additional releases.

Submit information to Master Sgt. LaToya E. Sizer via e-mail at sizerl@huachuca-emhl.army.mil or fax to 533-1280, Attn: MSG Sizer.

Service members who do not have access to e-mail or fax can fill out a DD Form 2266, Hometown News Release form, and submit it as long as "Holiday Greetings Program" is written in the remarks section (Block 19) of the form.

Deadline for submissions is 3 p.m. Nov. 17.

For more information, call 533-2622.

Who is Eugene Kranz?

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Fort energy program recognized by White House

By Stan Williamson and Tanja Linton
USAIC&FH Public Affairs

Col. Michael W. Boardman, garrison commander, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, accepted two awards for the post’s energy and water conservation measures in a Department of Energy ceremony in Washington, D.C., Oct. 12.

Director of Installation Support, John Ruble, and Stein, joined Boardman in receiving the federal organizational water management and the federal organizational energy efficiency/energy management awards. The post won the same awards for fiscal year 1994.

Fort Huachuca was the only organization to receive two awards. From a pool of 150 submissions, 42 awards were given.

Fort Huachuca has been blazing a trail in the energy and water conservation arena for some time and has received numerous awards for its efforts. The post took first place in the Secretary of the Army’s energy conservation award for efforts in fiscal year 1995.

For fiscal year 1996, Fort Huachuca received two awards at the federal level, one for energy efficiency and one for renewable energy. For fiscal year 1997, Fort Huachuca was among the winners in the Secretary of the Army’s energy awards, when no places were given.

There have also been individual federal awards. For fiscal year 1992, Bill Stein was recognized for his work in energy efficiency; for fiscal year 1995, John Miller in beneficial landscaping; and in fiscal year 1996, Vince Moreau in energy management.

Fort Huachuca was one of three Army organizations that

received presidential recognition in a White House ceremony Friday for significant contributions towards reducing energy and water usage.

Maj. Gen. John D. Thomas, Jr., commanding general, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, represented the post at the ceremony in which the Army Chief of Staff for Installation Management will receive the Presidential Award for Federal Energy Management Success.

Fort Huachuca’s efforts, as well as those of Tobyhanna Army Depot and the ACSIM Energy Team, are responsible for ACSIM garnering the award.

This is the first year the awards are being presented. “We are incredibly honored and pleased to have our environmental efforts recognized by the president. The

hard work and commitment of everyone at Fort Huachuca has made this possible,” said Thomas.

In Executive Order 13123, Greening the Government Through Efficient Energy Management, the president tasked the Department of Energy to nominate candidates for a new presidential award for energy efficiency. The awards were presented for energy efficiencies in four categories: Outreach, Institution, Implementation and Getting Results.

Fort Huachuca was recognized for its cost effective water conservation projects and for identifying and repairing many of the installation’s leaking water lines in the category “Getting Results.”

Stein gave a recap on Fiscal Year 2000, that ended on Sept. 30. “We had a strong year for water conservation while the results for energy conservation were mixed,” he said.

Water reductions from the FY 1999 amounted to 35 million gallons of water (106 acre-feet).

“That is a 5.4 percent reduction from the prior FY,” Stein said. “Since our high of almost a billion gallons of water (3,066 acre-feet) in FY 93 we have reduced water use by almost 40 percent. In FY 2000 this was 601 million gallons (1,844 acre-feet).

“Now for the mixed results,” Stein said. “In part, thanks to a very warm winter, the natural gas use for FY 2000 was seven percent less than FY 1999.”

According to Stein, due primarily to the increase in the military student load, electric use on post increased by 3.3 percent in FY 2000 versus FY 1999, with a 1.8 percent increase in the electric bill of \$115,000.

“Even with these accomplishments,” Thomas said, “our FY 2000 bills were \$6.65 million for electricity and \$1.33 million for natural gas. That’s an \$8 million utility bill we all can try to make a little smaller this coming fiscal year.”

What can you do to help?

According to Stein, it only takes a fingertip to save energy and resources.

“You control the light switch, the on-off switch for the computer, the thermostat and the faucet,” he said. “By monitoring your own energy and water use, both at home and at work, you can demonstrate your commitment to conserving our natural resources not only during this National Energy Awareness month of October, but for this next fiscal year.”

A unique energy and water conservation display will be on Brown Parade Field, Saturday, from 7-11 a.m.

According to Bill Stein, Fort Huachuca energy coordinator, there will be a natural gas powered vehicle from Southwest Gas and an electric vehicle from Bookmans. The Water Wise and Energy Smart Fort Huachuca display table will be set up with a special treat for the kids. Wettie the Water Drop will be handing out chemical light necklaces that will be very useful for safety on Halloween night.

Saving energy and local resources is a vital program to the survival of the Fort.

“We are incredibly honored and pleased to have our environmental efforts recognized by the president. The hard work and commitment of everyone at Fort Huachuca has made this possible.”

Maj. Gen John D. Thomas Jr.

Tucson shuttles spectators to airshow

DM AFB release

DAVIS-MONTHAN AFB, Ariz. — The City of Tucson, in conjunction with Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, is ensuring this year’s airshow, Nov. 4 and 5, will be the most accessible ever.

Sun Tran shuttles will make pick ups at the Tucson Convention Center, Park Place Mall, Pima Community College East Campus, and at the Pima Air and Space Museum and transport them to the Aerospace & Arizona Days airshow as well as back to their cars throughout both day’s events.

Shuttle service will operate from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fare is \$4 per person round trip, and \$2 for senior citizens and

people with disabilities.

Wheelchair accessible buses are available at all boarding locations. For more information, call Sun Tran at 792-9222.

The Swan Road and Craycroft Road gates open at 8 a.m. to all spectators. Parking and the show are free.

The two-day event features the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds as well as the F-16 and F-18 demonstration teams and civilian performers including Dave Eastman, Steve Appleton, Julie Clark, Rocky Hill, (astronaut) Frank Borman, Greg Poe, Bill Reesman, Dan Buchanan and Tim Weber.

For more information about the airshow, click on www.dm.af.mil.

Sierra Vista hosts largest public auction ever

City of Sierra Vista release

On Saturday the City of Sierra Vista will hold the largest public auction in its history.

The auction will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday at the city’s newly acquired westside annex facility located at 100 North Ave.

This event will be a multi-agency auction with participation by the Sierra Vista Public School District, Cochise County, Huachuca City, Palominas School District and Tombstone Unified School District.

Mike Clawson, the city’s purchasing manager, indicated there are approximately 70 vehicles to be auctioned, in addition to office furniture, computers, equipment, bikes, and many other assorted items.

The public may view the items on Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Clawson added, “We’re really excited to have all these agencies working with us on this year’s auction.”

For information, call Mike Clawson at 458-3315.

Commander’s Hotline

The following Commander’s Hotline call was received concerning the subject matter offered by certain vendors at the Fort Huachuca Family Fun Festival.

Call

Our family went to the annual Fort Huachuca Family Fun Festival [Sept. 15-17] and had fun. We rode the rides, watched some shows under the tent, rode horses, and ate some of the food. It was a nice time out.

I am deeply concerned though about something our family saw at the festival. While going through the many vendor aisles and testing out the goodies, my family and I came upon the Occult.

I had no idea that the Occult was to be present and practicing divination at the Fort Huachuca Family Fun Festival. Honestly, I was shocked, but maybe I shouldn’t have been. There were psychic readings, palm readings, taro card readings and so on.

We are a Christian family and I was very disappointed to come upon these practices at a family carnival at Fort Huachuca and more so, that after the fun we had, I had to scurry my children away

from the booth and the practices that were taking place. Children are smart and they did ask.

Sacred Scripture is very clear about occult practices. In Deut. 18:10-14 scripture says “Let there not be found among you anyone who immolates his son or daughter in the fire, nor a fortune-teller, soothsayer, charmer, diviner, or caster of spells, nor one who consults ghosts and spirits or seeks oracles from the dead. Anyone who does such things is an abomination to the Lord...” In 1 Sam. 15:23 it reads, “For a sin like divination is rebellion...”

Other passages Sacred Scripture that specifically condemn or denigrate divination and related occult activities include Lev. 19: 26, 31; 20:6,27; 2 Kings 17:17; 21:6; 2 Chron. 33:6; Is 8:19-20; Jer. 14:14; 27:9-10; 29:8-9; Ezek. 2:24; and Gal. 5:19-21.

I am not trying to push my Christian beliefs in this letter, nor was the Baptist booth or the Catholic booth or other church sponsored booths. These booths sponsored by local churches and organi-

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Left turn ban on, off Hatfield starts Saturday

By Stan Williamson
Scout Staff

The ban on left turns off or onto Hatfield Street between Irwin Street and Arizona Street starts at midnight Friday. The decision to impose the left turn restrictions on Hatfield from Irwin to Arizona is based on safety statistics over a 12-month period showing a large number of vehicle accidents in this area. During the period ending Sept. 30, there were 123 vehicle accidents on post reported to the Military Police. Forty-three of these accidents occurred on

Hatfield Street, with the heaviest concentration, 28, taking place at the intersection of Hatfield and Rucker Streets. One exception to the “No Left Turn” rule will be for eastbound traffic on Hatfield wanting to turn left into the parking lot next to Sisler Hall and the Equipment Issue facility. The existing center left turn lane will be left in place.

Recommended alternate routes
Hatfield basically runs east to west, starting at the East Gate and ending

Smith Avenue between the Main Chapel and Fire Station No. 1. The majority of troop units and the academic facilities for the Military Intelligence School are located on the north side of Hatfield. On the south side of Hatfield are on-post housing areas for approximately 400 families, the Commissary and the Post Exchange complex. The recommendation for people working on the north side of Hatfield who want to use Hatfield to exit the fort through the East Gate is that they use

Cushing Street to Arizona (in front of Greely Hall), turn right onto Arizona and proceed to Hunt Ave. (the traffic light in front of EPG). Turn right onto Hunt and proceed past Chaffee Parade Field to the traffic light at Hunt and Hatfield. Drivers on the north side of Hatfield who need to go to the Commissary, PX complex or the housing areas on the south side of Hatfield should take Cushing to Arizona and turn left on Arizona to the traffic light at Hatfield. From there they can proceed to their desired destination.

Letters to the Editor

Fort residents, employees speak out against ‘left turn ban’

While I do not know all of the factual details of the changes to Fort Huachuca over the years, it seems very clear that the current problem of traffic accidents on Hatfield is due to the failure of planners to exercise their duty to protect the public safety.

The planners had to know that the result of relocating high numbers of employee locations from other areas of the post to the area north of Hatfield would cause a drastic change in the post traffic pattern.

They had to know that the decision to cut Cushing north of Hatfield, the failure to provide other convenient routes to and from the area north of Hatfield other than Hatfield as well as the failure to provide either traffic lights with left turn arrows or a center turn lane on Hatfield, would result in a dangerous situation.

I agree with Col. Michael W. Boardman, garrison commander, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, that emergency action must be taken in order to protect the public safety.

However, he should also admit that the planners and those who approved the plans are the cause of the problem. Further, he should make it a priority to create a permanent safe redesign of the post traffic pattern so that the public does not suffer the inconvenience of the upcoming ban on left turns to and from Hatfield any longer than necessary.

Steve Cobb
Family member

All I can say is that it seems that this decision does not pass the “duh test.” Doesn’t matter I am going to ride my bicycle and motorcycle more.

Bob Miller
Retired military

So we are going to restrict left turns on Hatfield Street. Of the 43 accidents on Hatfield, how many were caused by left turning traffic and was speed a factor? The current speed limit is 35 and many vehicles are doing 40 to 45 mph. How many of the accidents were caused by individuals changing lanes to go around cars that are turning? Most people do not consider four lanes

of traffic to be a narrow street. A number of the accidents at Hatfield and Rucker were caused by the two unit signs that were blocking the view of traffic for cars exiting the Noncommissioned Officer Academy area. Thankfully these signs have been moved.

Can these restrictions be limited to the heavy traffic times? For traffic exiting the NCOA area in the evenings or on weekends when the traffic is minimal. How will the traffic be routed when there is a ceremony on Chaffee Parade Field and Hunt Avenue is blocked off?

Has there been any accidents on Arizona Street since blocking the entry to the commissary off of Hatfield? The traffic has been routed onto Arizona and the left turn into the commissary is now a two lane street just 100 feet from the intersection of Arizona and Hatfield.

Sgt. 1st Class Brian Houston
Company C, 305th Military Intelligence Battalion

My question is why does the new no left turn rule have to be 24 hours per day seven days per week? Why not have the rule in place only during times of high-traffic (i.e. Monday through Friday, 6-8:30 a.m., 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4-5:30 p.m.)? This has worked well at the post Burger King, which once upon a time was another traffic problem area.

The commissary entry on Arizona Street was already a traffic problem due to poor planning when the parking lot was redone a few years ago, and has become even more of a hazard since the north entrance from Hatfield Street was recently blocked to left turns. To force even more traffic onto Arizona in front of the commissary is not forward thinking.

I don’t think forcing traffic through the BRAC area is very smart either. People will use Irwin Street to go north through the traffic light and into the BRAC area, so they can go to the Mini Mall and the Army, Air Force Exchange Service gas station. To drive all away around the post from the housing area is insane.

Bottom line I believe the “no left turn” policy is short sighted and an undue burden to the thousands of law abiding citizens who obey the traffic rules. It appears the senior leadership on post is falling into the familiar trap of using “mass punishment” to solve a problem created by the actions of a few inconsiderate individuals.

George Stemler
Retired military, Department of Defense civilian

I understand that the Army is not in anyway shape, form or fashion, a democracy. However, has there been a true and or practical evaluation of this whole situation to come-up with a logical solution other than the one the Scout article said would be implemented?

I am not just talking about the ramifications of what has already happened in terms of the accidents (which I understand is a strong driving factor), but I am also speaking of the impact the inconvenience of having to go all the way around the block to the light at the intersection of Hatfield and Arizona would mean for those who work in Kelly Operations Center and those working and exiting out of the southeast end of Greely Hall onto Cibique Road, as well as those who work in Ragatz Hall and Rowe Hall where they have no other outlet but onto Hatfield.

The article explained that: “The decision to impose the left turn restrictions ... is based on safety statistics over a 12-month period...”

Now, I understand there is sufficient enough evidence to warrant some type of better control methods in the interest of safety. However, inconveniencing people from being able to make a left turn (from either side of the road) onto Hatfield does not seem to make much sense, given all the possible solutions.

One possible solution is to widen Hatfield with the fact that there is more than enough land adjacent the road on either side, which by just mere observation shouldn’t have any negative impact on the housing area, nor the offices on the other side of the road.

Secondly, the roads in question that enter onto Hatfield from either side can be widened at their entrances onto Hatfield with a left-hand, straight-on (especially at the Rucker intersection), and right-hand turn lane respectively to alleviate and or lessen traffic problems at these intersections.

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Combined Federal Campaign nears end

CFC release

The 2000 Combined Federal Campaign is nearing the end. With just under two weeks left in the campaign, the post has raised over \$164,600. Every contribution is appreciated.

Fort Huachuca has reached over half of its goal for 2000. The local campaign is still over \$100,000 short of what the

fort collected last year, but there is still time to change that.

The campaign runs through Tuesday so people can still contribute. For more information, see your unit representative or call 533-3245.

Unit representatives are commended for all the hard work in getting the word out and promoting this year’s campaign within their organizations.

See how your unit was doing as of Friday:

Organization	1999	Contributions	# Givers	Per Capita**
Garrison	\$71,061	\$13,820	85	\$0.02
112th MI Bde.	\$28,495	\$32,936.40	190	\$0.10
111th MI Bde.	\$62,432	\$44,914.16	409	\$0.07
11th Signal Bde.	\$42,917	\$46,058	570	\$0.09
USASC	\$28,303	\$12,202	72	\$0.06
MEDDAC	\$12,983	\$7,220	49	\$0.05
AAFES	\$3,755	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
Other FHU*	\$28,790	\$7,537	23	\$0.02
FH Total:	\$278,736	\$164,687.56	1398	\$0.06

*Other FHU: US Army TMDE, JITC, ISEC, EPG, DECA, CECOM, CID, Army National Guard, Army Audit Agency, USAR 5/104/3 MI BN, Joint UAV, DA/902 MI Group, Def. Printing, Def. Security Service, Def. Area Freq, WCPOC, Retirees, Walk-ins

**Total per capita daily gift based upon the March 2000 post population of 8000.



FH CFC photo

Maj. Gen. John D. Thomas Jr. commanding general, U.S. Army Intelligence Center & Fort Huachuca, kicked off the 2000 CFC Campaign by filling out his CFC pledge card. Capt. Melissa Miles, the CFC representative for Fort Huachuca and Cochise County was there to receive his contribution. The campaign is going well. After three weeks the post total was over \$110,000. Keep up the good work Fort Huachuca. The post is again leading the way for Cochise County.

DMWR holds NAF surplus sale

By Tanja M. Linton
Media Relations Officer

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation will conduct a non-appropriated fund surplus sale, Nov. 16 and 17 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Items such as radios, computers, furniture and televisions will be available

for purchase.

The sale will take place in Building 90508 on Jim Avenue off of Brainard Avenue on post. It is open to all authorized MWR patrons.

NAF surplus sales help free up storage space and the proceeds are re-invested in post MWR activities.

Law allows for wage garnishment

OSJA release

Federal law authorizes the garnishment of pay for active, reserve and retired members of the military, and the pay of civilian employees of the Federal government for child or spousal support.

Defense Finance and Accounting Service — Cleveland Center processes these garnishments. DFAS needs an order from a court or a child support agency requir-

ing the government to pay support or alimony from the other party’s pay.

If the order directs payment of arrearages, DFAS can collect this. The order must contain the payer’s social security number, or DFAS will not process the request. Check out <http://www.dfas.mil/money/garnish/suppfact.htm> for more information and specific details.

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pointments. The Resumix scannable resume used to apply for jobs at Fort Huachuca will be explained in detail.

Workshops are held in the ACAP Center, Building 22420 (next to the Military Clothing Sales) in the Old Post area. No reservation is necessary. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call Thom Hapgood at 533-7314.

Native American run/walk

As part of this year’s Native American Heritage Month celebration, Maj. Gen. John D. Thomas Jr., commanding general, U.S. Army Intelligence Center & Fort Huachuca, will open a 10K run/3 mile fun walk at Chaffee Parade Field on Nov. 18 at 8 a.m.

Prizes will be awarded for the top three runners in all age and gender categories. The unit with the most entrants will be awarded a Unit Participation trophy and streamer.

Additionally, there will be several Native American attractions for your enjoyment at the conclusion of the run. For a

registration form, call the Post Equal Opportunity office at 533-1717. Everyone is invited, and all events are free.

Saturday testing

The Army Education Center will offer Saturday testing on Nov 18. See an Army Education counselor for an appointment slip no later than two days prior to the test date. For information, call Marilyn Copeland at 533-1701.

4th U.S. Cavalry recruits

Cavalry troopers with the dash, discipline and daring to preserve and promote the traditions of the B Troop 4th U.S. Cavalry Regiment are needed. Membership is voluntary and open to male permanent party soldiers, retirees and DoD civilians.

Call Staff Sgt. Chris Ehney at 538-6063 or e-mail ehneyc@huachuca-emh1.army.mil. Females may volunteer for the Ladies Auxiliary. Ground School meets at 5 p.m. every Thursday at the Private Stables of Buffalo Corral.



36th Army Band photo

The 36th Army Band won the “Best Entry” award in the Butterfield Stage Days. Band wins ‘best entry’ in Benson parade

36th Army Band release

The 36th Army Band won the “Best Entry” award in the Butterfield Stage Days parade on Oct. 14. The band was given a custom made sculpture of a galloping horse designed by local artisans for the three days of activities.

The event, which is a community festival honoring the pioneers who traveled through Benson on their way west from St. Louis to California, was sponsored by

the San Pedro Valley Chamber of Commerce of Benson.

The 36th Army Band is the only active duty military band in Arizona and is in great demand for parades, concerts, tours, and other community events, as well as numerous military functions.

The band travels more than 30,000 miles per year throughout the Southwestern United States, fulfilling its musical commitments.

Community Updates

Red Ribbon Campaign

“Just Say No” worked for Nancy Reagan because of a nationwide intolerance for the abuse of drugs and alcohol. Let’s use the Red Ribbon Campaign this year to rebuild that attitude of intolerance for drug and alcohol abuse. After all, it is our families who are at risk.

DOIM classes set

The Directorate of Information Management is sponsoring the following computer courses for the month of October: today, Microsoft Word.

These courses are free and are offered to all active duty/reserve military personnel and their spouses, civilians and contractors employed on Fort Huachuca. For more information, call the DOIM Training Center at 533-2868.

Range closures

The following range areas are closed for training.

Saturday	AA, AB, AC, AD, AE, AF, AG, AH, AI, AK, AL, AP, AQ, AS, AU, AW, AY, T1, T1A, T2
Sunday	AA, AB, AC, AD, AE, AF, AG, AH, AI, AK, AQ, AS, AU, AW, AY, T1, T1A, T2
Monday	AA, AB, AC, AD, AE, AF, AG, AH, AI, AK, AL, AP, AQ, AS, AU, AW, AY, T1, T1A, T2
Tuesday	AA, AB, AC, AD, AE, AF, AG, AH, AI, AK, AL, AP, AQ, AR, AS, AU, AW, T1, T1A, T2
Wednesday	AA, AB, AC, AD, AE, AF, AG, AH, AN, AQ, AS, AU, AV, AW, AX, T1, T1A, T2
Nov. 2	AA, AB, AC, AD, AE, AF, AG, AH, AI, AK, AL, AP, AQ, AR, AS, AU, AW, T1, T1A, T2
Nov. 3	AA, AB, AC, AD, AE, AF, AG, AH, AI, AK, AL, AP, AQ, AS, AU, AW, AW, T1, T1A, T2
Nov. 4	AA, AB, AC, AD, AE, AF, AG, AH, AI, AK, AL, AP, AQ, AS, AU, AW, AY, T1, T1A, T2
Nov. 5	AA, AB, AC, AD, AE, AF, AG, AH, AI, AK, AW, T1, T1A, T2

For questions regarding the closure of ranges, call Range Control at 533-7095.

Greyt Greyhound Feast

The Greyhound Adoption League will host the Greyt Greyhound Feast, a celebration for the royal and regal Greyhound, Saturday at the LakeSide Activity Centre.

The feast will include a social hour, traditional medieval dinner (silverware optional), medieval entertainment and a silent auction to benefit the league.

All proceeds from this event will support the Greyhound rescue and adoption efforts of the Greyhound Adoption League, a not for profit organization. For tickets or more information, call Dave Breen at 378-1763.

Walk for health

The Thunder Mountain Trekkers will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Sulphur Springs Valley Electric Cooperative, 311 Wilcox, Sierra Vista.

Plans are underway for walking events at Coronado National Memorial on Nov. 18 and the Chaplains Giving Tree Event on Nov. 25 at Fort Huachuca. Preparations are also being made for trail maintenance at the San Pedro Riparian Conservation Area and the annual Christmas walk in Naco, Ariz.

For information, call Wendy Breen at 378-1763.

Captain promotion board

Department of the Army Promotion Selection Board is scheduled to convene on or about Nov. 7 to consider Army Competitive Category first lieutenants for promotion to captain.

Officers eligible for consideration have the following active duty dates of rank: Above the Zone, March 31, 1999 and earlier; Promotion Zone, April 4, 1999 through March 31, 2000.

In order to be eligible for consideration by the board, all mandatory or optional Officer Evaluation Reports must be received, error free, in the Evaluation Reports Branch, PERSCOM (TAPC-MSE-R) no later than Tuesday. Exceptions are governed by para 1-33d, AR 600-8-29. Only original evaluation reports will be processed. Machine reproduced or electronically transmitted copies will not be accepted.

For information, call Mrs. Velazquez at 533-3267.

Youth basketball program

Parks and Leisure Services will be conducting their 2001 Youth Basketball Program for boys and girls ages 5-18 years of age, starting Jan. 16, 2001.

All divisions will be coed and the cost of registration is \$50. Registration begins Wednesday and runs through Jan. 2, 2001. A birth certificate and physical exam are required when registering.

This program is also looking for volunteer coaches who would like to stop jump stops, teach left-handed lay-ups, and pass on their skills and abilities to our community youth. For more information, call 458-7922.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to help man the Giving Tree located in the Post Exchange lobby, Wednesday-Dec. 8, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily.

Volunteers are also needed to man the trees at the chapels before and after church services, and play Santa 11 a.m.-1 p.m. If you can spare a few hours throughout this six-week period, call Paula at 458-7664 to sign up.

For more information, call Jo at 533-4748 or 533-5559, or Paula at 458-7664.

Weight control classes

Active Duty Weight Control classes (in accordance with AR 600-9) are held the first and third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., respectively at Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center. For information about these classes, call 1st Lt. Ronna Winn, registered dietitian, at 533-5133.

Due to leave, there will be no class on Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. The only weight

control class in November will be on Nov. 15 at 4 p.m.

Johnston craft bazaar

Col. Johnston Elementary School will host its second Christmas Craft Bazaar Fundraiser 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Nov. 4 at the school. There will be over 40 homemade craft vendors, a staff bake sale with soda and hot dogs. All proceeds from table fees and the bake sale will be used for the students at Col. Johnston Elementary School.

USAWOA golf tourney

The U.S. Army Warrant Officers Association (Arizona Silver Chapter) hosts its first golf tournament fund raiser Nov. 4, at the Turquoise Valley Golf Course Naco, Ariz. Proceeds will go to the USAWOA college scholarship fund.

This event is a four-person team scramble. Fees are \$40 per person/\$160 per team (includes green fees, cart rental and lunch). Mulligans are \$2 each or 3 for \$5 (limit 3 per person). Prizes awarded for 1st place, last place, longest drive, closest to pin, best dressed, as well as various door prizes.

For information, call Warrant Officer 1 Dwayne Guidry at 538-6244 or 459-0630, or e-mail ddguidry@excelonline.com.

OCS Board set

The next installation OCS Interview Board is scheduled to convene Nov. 15-17 at Murr Community Center (Roadrunner Conference Room) starting at 8 a.m. daily. The deadline date for applications to be received by the Adjutant General Directorate is Nov. 6.

All applications must be in an original and three copies to the Personnel Operations Division, Building 41421 (ATTN: ATZS-AGO). Do not send applications through distribution.

For information, call is Sgt. Jeanette Newell at 533-1705 or 533-1706.

DELTA Forces recruits

A 1st Special Forces Operational Detachment-DELTA (Airborne) Briefing Team from Fort Bragg, N.C. will discuss qualifications and application procedures to military personnel interested in becoming DELTA Operators.

Specific units have been provided with an alphabetical roster which identifies mandatory attendance for those listed soldiers. Unit First Sergeants will coordinate to have their soldiers attend one of the NCOPD briefings. This briefing however, is also open to anyone who wishes to attend.

The briefing will be at the Murr Community Center (Buffalo Ballroom), 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily, Nov. 6 through Nov. 8.

For information, call Sgt. Jeanette Newell at 533-1705 or 533-1706.

Health-Wise Tip

Prevent a Back Attack



- Use good posture
- Lose weight/stay Fit
- Lift with your legs, not your back!

See pg 91 in the HealthWise Handbook

TRICARE PRIME: Get your Healthwise Handbook with more tips and Free Over the Counter Medication Pharmacy Card at the Self Care Class every Thursday, 1300 hrs at Murr Recreation Center.

Veterans’ benefits briefing

The Army Career and Alumni Program Center staff will sponsor Veterans’ Affairs Benefits Briefings at the ACAP Center, Building 22420, 8 a.m.-noon Nov. 8, and Dec. 1.

Representatives from the Phoenix VA Regional Office and the Tucson Veterans’ Center will be present to provide information about all VA benefits. No reservations necessary. For information, call Thom Hapgood at 533-7314.

Commissary closed

The Commissary will be closed on Nov. 10 in observance of Veterans Day. It will re-open for regular hours on Nov. 11.

Asthma education program

The DoD/VA-sponsored Asthma Patient Education Program will be Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. in the Health Center Classroom at Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center. The program includes age-specific educational materials; a 25-minute video entitled Adult (Childhood) Asthma - a self-management program; Breathing Free, a treatment guide for people with asthma; and a personal peak flow meter.

The presentation includes practice and return demonstration on the Aerosol Inhalation Monitor to ensure proper use your metered dose inhalers. Individuals with asthma as well as family members are encouraged to attend. You may call 533-9200 for registration, or simply come to the presentation which will be on the third floor in the classroom.

Federal jobs workshop

The Fort Huachuca Army Career and Alumni Program is offering a monthly Federal Jobs Workshop on Nov. 17 and Dec. 15. The workshop covers how to find out about federal job vacancies, how to apply, what forms to use, how selections are made, federal pay scales, veterans preference, and the types of civil service ap-

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First sailors ‘onboard’ at CSLA for tri-service commo

The Navy, Army and Air Force are developing the Common Electronic Key Management System that will support joint management of cryptographic key for military COMSEC accounts.

By Jon Strong
CSLA

The Communications Security Logistics Activity, located at Fort Huachuca is now home to four additional military personnel. No, not four additional soldiers, the four new military members are sailors.

Yes, the Navy has invaded the organization that controls the Army’s communication security. They will become part of a new tri-service organization that will bring communications security into the 21st century.

The Navy, Army and Air Force are developing the Common Electronic Key Man-

agement System that will support joint management of cryptographic key for military COMSEC accounts.

EKMS, when fully implemented, will support accounting, account registration, ordering, distribution, generation, privilege management and reporting, and will also act as the central office of record for military COMSEC accounts.

EKMS will reduce manual COMSEC transaction, and provide faster, more secure COMSEC support to the joint war fighter.

The detachment at CSLA is part of the Navy’s command that controls Communi-

cation Security, Director Communications Security Material System, located in Washington, D.C.

However, the detachment is operationally controlled by CSLA and performs a variety of assignments for Army at CSLA while EKMS is in its testing phase.

Detachment personnel are Chief Petty Officer In Charge, Stephen Lastinger; Leading Petty Officer, Timothy Gardiner; IT2 Andy Ubert, and IT3 Halvin Heinrich who work in the Army supported EKMS Tier 1 at CSLA.

The addition of Navy personnel within CSLA has given both services the opportunity to see how each service deals with COMSEC.

With Air Force personnel soon arriving to complete this new tri-service organization, CSLA will be ready to bring COMSEC into the 21st century.



CSLA photo

The Navy is teaming up with the Army and Air Force to develop a new tri-service communications security. Sailors assigned to Fort Huachuca are (from left) Leading Petty Officer, Timothy Gardiner; IT2 Andy Ubert, Chief Petty Officer in Charge, Stephen Lastinger; and IT3 Malvin Heinrich.

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ment at the end of his speech to more than 2,000 members of the Association of the United States Army Oct. 17 at the organization’s annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

Along with Army transformation, he discussed readiness and personnel issues such as reducing “turbulence” among the force.

Frequent deployments and too much time away from families cause turbulence, Shinseki explained Monday as he announced a number of measures aimed at improving stability. He said the Army

will try to limit short-notice taskings and attempt to provide change-of-station orders to soldiers one year in advance. He also would like to see soldiers with school-age children move only during the summer months, he said.

“We are not going to place (soldiers) in the position of having to choose between an Army they love and the well-being of the family they love,” Shinseki said.

“Soldiering is an affair of the heart,” Shinseki said as he began to explain the symbolism of the beret. He officiated a

change-of-command ceremony last week for the Army’s Special Operations Command.

He said as he watched the troops, he was reminded that the agility, deployability and adaptability of those soldiers was symbolized by their berets.

“Starting next June, the black beret will be symbolic of our commitment to transform this magnificent Army into a new force — a strategically responsive force for the 21st century,” Shinseki said. “It will be a symbol of unity, a symbol of Army excellence, a symbol of our values.”

Shinseki said special operations and airborne soldiers will continue to wear their distinctive berets. Soldiers in airborne units wear maroon berets and Spe-

cial Forces wear green berets.

Soldiers in Ranger units now wear black berets while in their dress uniforms and also when in garrison wearing the Battle Dress Uniform. They wear the BDU soft cap or kevlar helmet in the field.

“The black beret has a lot of tradition,” said Maj. Gary Kolb, a spokesman for the Army’s Special Operations Command. “It’s something they (Rangers) wear with pride... They hold it in high esteem.”

Kolb said the Special Operations Command supports Shinseki’s decision to share the black berets with the rest of the Army. He said Rangers are anxious to see how the policy will be implemented.

MPs say farewell to one of fort’s finest

By Staff Sgt. Mark Nieto
Kennelmaster, K-9 Section

On Oct. 12, Fort Huachuca lost one of its longest serving military members. As a member of the K-9 Section, he has served the fort and Sierra Vista communities for over 10 years.

He patrolled parking lots and family housing areas through the night protecting life and property. He also spent countless hours on the gates keeping the post safe from illegal drugs. He brought smiles to children and grown-ups alike during demonstrations for the military and civilian communities.

Throughout his time here, he received no awards, no commendations and was never promoted. You may ask “How is this possible?” Because for this soldier, the appreciation of his partner was all he needed.

This soldier was a military working dog. Bas, a patrol/narcotic detector dog assigned to the Fort Huachuca K-9 Section was returned to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, bringing to an end a very impressive career.

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Guardians of the Night

Trust in me my friend for I am your Comrade. I will protect you with my last breath. When all others have left you and the loneliness of the night closes in, I will be at your side. Together we will conquer all obstacles and search out those who might wish others harm.

All I ask is your compassion and the caring touch of your hands. It is for you that I selflessly give my life and spend my nights unrested.

Although our days together may be marked by the passing of the seasons, Know that each day at your side is my reward.

My days are measured by the coming and going of your footsteps. I anticipate them at every opening of the door.

You are the voice of authority when I’ve done wrong. Do not chastise me unduly for I am the Sword at your side!

I attempt to do only what you bid me.

I seek only to please you and remain in your favor.

Together you and I shall experience a bond only others like us will understand. When outsiders see us together their envy will be measured by their disdain.

I will quietly listen to you and pass no judgement.

Nor will your spoken words be repeated.

I will remain ever Silent, ever Vigilant, ever Loyal.

And when out time together is done and you move on in the World,

Remember me with kind thoughts and tales. For a time, we were unbeatable.

Nothing passed among us undetected. If we should ever meet again on another field,

I will gladly take up your fight. I am a Police Working Dog and together,

We are the Guardians of the Night.

— Author unknown



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Black bear, mountain lion activity on post increases in fall

ENRD release

Bears and mountain lions are impressive predators that inspire awe, and are also a potential danger to people and our pets.

As fall heads into winter, residents in Fort Huachuca’s housing areas may have an opportunity to see bear and or mountain lion activity close at hand. As the winter months arrive food often becomes scarce in nature, especially during years of little rain, causing these animals to seek food and water around human residences.

Bears and lions are solitary animals that wander all their lives in search of food.

The black bear will eat almost anything, but its food primarily consists of vegetative matter, which makes up between 80 to 95 percent of their diet.

In the fall the main sources of bear food is berries, mushrooms and acorns with meat sources when available. Fall is a crucial period as far as nutrition is concerned, in that sufficient reserves of fat must be built up for the winter.

This is particularly important for those females, which are going to be suckling young during the winter hibernation. In this part of Arizona hibernation usually occurs from November through April, but this period changes depending upon winter temperatures.

Mountain lions, also called cougars, panthers, puma, or catamount are strong territorial hunters, who like most cat species are active day and night depending upon the success of the hunt.

As carnivores (meat eaters) mountain lions are very secretive and are rarely seen by humans, and when they are it’s usually only a glimpse. The mountain lions’ primary source of food are deer, and are not a threat to people unless provoked, cornered, protecting young, or starving.

But like any wild animal they are often unpredictable and when an encounter occurs the following steps should be taken (this applies to bear encounters as well).



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Black bear

In case of an encounter

— Do not leave any source of food or water, to include pet food, in the vicinity of your quarters after sunset. Do not put garbage out the evening before pickup. After garbage pick-up bring your containers inside as soon as possible.

Bring pets in at night unless they are in a kennel with a secure top. Keep the area around your quarters well lighted. This may keep predators away but if not, at least you’ll have a chance to see them before they get too close. Always keep a close eye on your children at dusk and during early morning hours. This is primarily the time of day that predators hunt.

—Avoid hiking alone, especially during dusk and dawn. Make plenty of noise while you hike so as to reduce the chances of surprising a lion or bear. Always keep children in sight while you hike and within arms reach in areas that can conceal a lion. Hike with a good walking stick; this can be very helpful in warding off an attack.

— Do not approach a bear or lion, especially if it is feeding or with its young. Most wild animals will avoid a confrontation so give them a chance to escape.

If you do find yourself in a threatening situation stay calm and face the bear or lion. Do not run because this may trigger the instinct to attack.

Try to appear larger by raising your arms over your head and talking loudly. If present, pick up small children so that they don’t panic and run. This will also make you appear larger. Avoid bending over or crouching.

Slowly back away until the animal is out of sight and find a secure shelter as soon as possible, in a car, outhouse, or any structure that may prevent additional encounters. Scream like the dickens for help and wait for it.

—If you are attacked fight back with all you’ve got. Throw sticks, rocks or anything you can reach without turning your back or bending over. If all else fails protect your head and neck and continue to fight off the



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Mountain lion

attack. People have successfully fought back and repelled a bear or lion.

This article is not intended to cause alarm or fear of having to deal with this kind of situation but to make everyone aware of our surroundings and to be smart in our enjoyment of living here and appreciating the Huachuca Mountains and its wildlife.

Mountain lion and black bear encounters are extremely rare, but as people continue to encroach upon their natural habitat these encounters will increase. It’s just a matter of being aware of the environment while we enjoy the benefits of living in such a diverse landscape.

Should a black bear or mountain lion be sighted we ask that you inform either the MP Station at 533-3000 or the Environmental and Natural Resources Division at 533-1867.

Lease should contain termination clause Local luminaries add luster to charity event

By Capt. Benjamin Kinsley
Legal Assistance Attorney

If you are planning to rent a home or apartment off post you should consider including a military termination clause in your lease.

Military termination clauses provide service members options to terminate their leases early when they receive orders to move. Unless you have a spouse or family member who is planning to remain in your home, you need to be able to end the lease early.

A good military termination clause will protect a soldier who receives orders for permanent change of station, orders to move into government quarters, orders to deploy, or orders for retirement or separation from active duty.

The termination clause should specify in writing the circumstances necessary to

terminate the lease and the time period for doing so.

For example, you should be willing to give your landlord 30 days written notice of your intent to vacate the property if the military requires you to move.

Before entering into a lease off-post, go to the Housing Office. They have termination clause forms that you can sign with your landlord and attach to your lease.

Ensure that both you and your landlord have a clear understanding of the terms of the clause prior to incorporating it into your lease.

The Housing Office also offers mediation services for service members with landlord/tenant disputes.

For more information, contact the Legal Assistance Office at 533-2009 or the Housing Office at 538-0169.

By Tanja M. Linton
Media Relations Officer

The “stars” shine bright at Fort Huachuca’s annual celebrity food drive Nov. 3-4.

The Installation Staff Chaplain’s Office has rounded up commanders, senior non-commissioned officers, senior officers and community leaders to accept donations of non-perishable food items and

other household goods.

The items will be accepted from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days in the post commissary parking lot.

Donations are given to the St. Vincent de Paul food bank, which in turn helps needy soldiers with food throughout the year.

Last year’s drive netted 6,000 pounds of food and \$400 in cash donations.

Holiday tree lighting, concert to be held Dec. 7

Chapel release

The annual Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony and Holiday Concert, hosted by the Installation Staff Chaplain’s Office, is scheduled for Dec. 7 at the Main Post Chapel.

The tree lighting ceremony will be conducted on the front lawn at 6 p.m., and the

concert will be in the Chapel Sanctuary from 6:30-7:15 p.m.

The tree lighting ceremony and holiday concert by the 36th Army Band are held as a festive introduction to the holiday season for the Fort Huachuca community. For information, call Chap. (Maj.) Mario Amezcua at 533-4755.

School News

Myer Elementary School

The Magellan Running Club was able to get a few days in despite the weather this week.

Top fourth grade girl was Maria Bowman, from Jeanne Powell’s room, with 14 3/4 miles. Top fourth grade boy was Shaun Roberts, from Jan Camp’s room, with 13 1/2 miles. Top fourth grade class was Jan Bowie’s room, with 129 3/4 miles.

Top fifth grade girls were Esther Jin and Aubry Jones, from Val Quarto’s and Dede Covert’s rooms, with 11 1/4 miles. Top fifth grade boy was Ryan Copeland, from Regina Chesleigh’s room, with 13 1/2 miles. Top fifth grade class was Desiree Madarang’s room, with 93 miles. Myer students ran a total of 961 miles for the week and 6,452 miles for the year.

Cora Pagalilauan’s kindergarten classes are very excited about the new reading curriculum. The children are working on phonemic sounds and oral blends, learning to write the letters of the alphabet and the sounds of each letter, and learning how to write their names.

In class, they discussed and read stories and poems and talked about the author or poet and illustrator of each, and they even got to illustrate one of the poems in a book they made.

Reading lab has also started, and the class is having fun using the computers to write their names and letters of the alphabet. They also enjoy playing letter and word games.

Betty Davis’ kindergarten classrooms will have a Pumpkin Fair. They will be making patchwork pumpkins and a pumpkin book. The class will count pumpkin seeds, and measure and weigh pumpkins.

The class will bring in small pumpkins to decorate. When they are finished with the decorating, they will put the pumpkins in the class pumpkin patch.

Allison Spencer’s kindergarten classes have been introduced to letters Aa through Xx. They have been reading four predecodable take-home books at school and have taken them home to read to their patents.

They’ve also been learning about the animal kingdom, including mammals, amphibians, reptiles, fish, birds, insects, and spiders. They discovered that we are mammals.

First quarter is over, and the students are ready to tackle new skills like patterning, matching quantities to numerals (0-10), identifying main characters in stories, and reciting days of the week and months of the year. They are making sure they speak in complete sentences, too.

Sonna McQuerrey’s kinderkids have completed a unit on fire safety. They published a book using the position words. They are anxious for their parents to see how well they are doing when they bring their report cards home.

Report cards go home Monday, and

we would like them returned next week, also.

Tyler Graves was really disappointed that the hot air balloon was not able to go up last week. He was the winner of our essay contest on “Why I Want to Ride in a Hot Air Balloon.”

Our fourth grade winner was Zoe Bieranowski. Hopefully, one day, they may still get to fulfill their wish!

Johnston Elementary School

The Fort Huachuca Commissary and Proctor & Gamble donated a wonderful Gateway computer to Col. Johnston Elementary School. In addition to the computer they donated 7000 Box Tops for Education to the school. These are used to purchase software and instructional supplies for the students.

The Commissary has also been extremely supportive in finding donations for the food booth at the Nov. 4th Craft Fair the third- and first-grade classes are running. The school is thankful for the involvement and support of the Commissary staff in assisting the school and students.

The third-grade class is working on oral reading and will be filmed during its “classroom read.” Parents are reminded to send in a VCR tape for recording children’s readings. In social studies the students are finishing off their mapping skills and will be starting their State Reports soon.

The first-grade class is watching the Painted Lady butterflies emerging from their dormant stage. Each of the butterflies will be named before being released into the classroom garden. The insect unit is now completed and we have started to learn about skeletons. Brant particularly appreciates the time parents are dedicating to the development of literacy in their child’s life. Keep sending in the home reading forms.

The multi-age students have homework related to reading every night. Parents are encouraged to listen to children read, practice spelling words with them, discuss meanings, and to continue to be partners in education.

The third-grade class is gearing up for a field trip to the Buffalo Corral where they will experience “the west” first hand. The class is looking forward to a dry day with lots of new experiences. Their trip to the Critter Farm last week gave them a thorough soaking. They are hoping history does not repeat itself.

The first-grade class will host a Harvest Party today and it is the highlight of this week’s activities for the students. They continue to read in their Bells or Drums reading books and are working on Accelerated Reading. The spelling program will be implemented in November.

Smith Middle School

The Counseling Department at Smith Middle School planned a variety of activi-

ties for Red Ribbon Week which ends Friday.

This week, members of Students Against Destructive Decisions sold raffle tickets for a hot air balloon ride scheduled to take off from the Smith campus at 8 a.m. on Oct. 20.

Current SADD officers are: Keshia Foster, President; Leala Henson, Vice President; Derek Klinge, Treasurer; and JoAnn Ricks, Secretary. New officers will be elected in November.

In addition to the hot air balloon ride, Col. Michael W. Boardman, garrison commander, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, spoke to members of SADD and Smith Student Council about healthy decisions on Tuesday.

On Friday, Health Educator Mike

Anderson will speak in all physical education classes about the choice of using no tobacco. Anderson’s presentation is in conjunction with the Annual Red Ribbon Run which will be held Friday afternoon and is organized by Smith Athletic Director Jackie Branning.

Auditions for the Smith Middle School winter play were held after school on Monday and Wednesday. The goal is to perform two plays: “Santa Claus and the Efficiency Expert”, a comedy, and “The Monkey’s Paw”, a classic horror story and our first drama.

Performances for the Smith student body will be in December. All rehearsals will be held after school. Any student who did not make the scheduled auditions should see the Drama Club Coach, before Friday.



Photo by Pat Dillingham

Jeceka Pitchford, of the New Beginnings Child Development Center Part-Day Preschool class, meets Tasha, a Fort Huachuca military patrol narcotic detector dog. Tasha’s handler (left), Sgt. Bradley Bengford, and preschool teacher Sharon Zornes help Jeceka get up close and personal with Tasha.

Post preschoolers visit with military police working dogs

By Pat Dillingham
Editorial Assistant

The New Beginnings Child Development Center’s part-day preschool class taught by Christine Cunningham and Sharon Zornes spent a recent afternoon learning more about Fort Huachuca’s military working dogs.

On Monday the children visited with military police officers Sgt. Bradley Bengford and Staff Sgt. Mark Nieto and their dogs Wendy and Tasha.

Wendy, a Belgian Malinois patrol ex-

plosive detector dog, showed her proficiency over the obstacle course for the class.

Then, Tasha, a Tervueren Malinois, whose specialty is patrol narcotic detector dog, demonstrated these animals’ attack capabilities by going after Nieto, who had donned a heavy-duty jacket that protected him from her bites.

The children then got to meet Tasha up close for a pat on the head.

This was the third field trip for the preschoolers, who have also visited Fry’s grocery store and the fire station.

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During his time at Fort Huachuca, Bas found over 10,000 pound of illegal narcotics on post, throughout Cochise County and while working with the U.S. Customs Service in El Paso, Texas.

He also conducted countless Health and Welfare inspections for local units, assisting commanders in preventing the use and distribution of drugs in their units.

His energetic and happy manner made him a favorite at demonstrations, always looking to be scratched behind the ears or rubbed on the chest.

This attitude was also evident while working with his partners on patrol. He was always a welcome sight by fellow MPs when called to assist them.

It was hoped Bas would return to Lackland AFB and enjoy the rest of his

life relaxing after 10 long years of military service. Unfortunately, hours after arriving, Bas passed away due to existing conditions.

Previous handlers of Bas include Staff Sgt. James Power, Staff Sgt. Monroe Lynn, Sgt. John Maxwell, Sgt. Eamonn Walsh, Sgt. Vincent Diem and Staff Sgt. Mark Nieto.

Bas’ service to Ft. Huachuca will be honored when his name is added to the Military Working Dog Memorial Sign located at the K-9 Section.

For the past 10 years, Bas has made as much of an impact to the Fort Huachuca community as any human MP. He will be truly missed by handlers, fellow MPs, Fort Huachuca and local communities.

Hotline from Page 3

zations weren’t conducting prayer services or worship services on the premises. There was a definite distinction between these booths and the goings on at the particular booth in the occult practice.

Please reconsider vendor regulations for future Family Fun Festivals. You may call me or write me. I will be looking forward to your response (possibly in the Scout). I am asking that you not renew or allow occult practices to continue in future Family Fun Festivals at Fort Huachuca.

Thank you for your time.

Response

(The following response was provided by Dan Valle, director of Morale, Welfare and Recreation.)

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation would like to thank you for your

positive comments concerning the Fun Festival 2000. It is good to know that you and your family had a nice time and enjoyed the wide variety of activities and entertainment that was provided for you.

Your concerns about the vendors at the Fun Festival have been noted by this Directorate. Please understand that the activities that your letter addresses are intended purely for entertainment purposes only.

We do not lease spaces at the Festival to activities that we deem offensive. However, we lease spaces under equal opportunity guidelines, in that we do not discriminate by race, sex or religious beliefs.

We hope you and your family will attend this festival again next year and continue to enjoy the benefits that Morale, Welfare and Recreation can provide for you.

Letters from Page 4

With the fact in mind that the Army is short of cash, and to lessen the cost; a third possible solution would be turning restriction signs which could be placed at these intersections along with the widening of the road(s); or as a cost effective measure, at least have the signs put at the intersections.

These signs would give the times of peak “No Turning Time(s)/Hours” to aide in better traffic control and dramatically lessen or eliminate altogether, the possibility of more accidents occurring in the future.

Peak times would reflect again what was mentioned in the ‘Scout’ article referencing the time(s) during duty hours which represented the most volatile time frame of occurrences when accidents took place: “Hatfield...this stretch of road has become increasingly dangerous, particularly during the morning, noon and evening rush hours.”

With properly marked signs, and occasional enforcement by the military’s finest military police, and a little prior and ongoing education of awareness for safety, this endeavor would far outweigh the

present requirement which is getting ready to be imposed: “A sign of this nature is already successfully in place and working coming out of the “Burger King” drive-thru area.”

I observed Oct. 19 during the evening rush hour in the midst of a steady deluge of rain, that the traffic was backed up on Hunt Street as far as the eye could see.

Now granted, I do not know why the traffic was backed up, but I would go so far as to say that this is what is to be expected every evening and possibly worse if what The Fort Huachuca Scout says is

suppose to be implemented, as of the 28th of this month.

Col. Michael W. Boardman, I only appeal to you that you would at least just consider these options in the interest of logical practicality, or “just plain o’ common sense.”

Please don’t let another fleecing of the people’s commonality take place here for all those that live off post who have to suffer, because no one has really taken the time or put any type of concerted effort into this decision.

Sgt. 1st Class Tracey Thompson
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Chapel Church Services on Fort Huachuca

Protestant

Sunday Services

- 8 a.m. Episcopal, Main Post Chapel
- 8 a.m. Protestant, Kino Chapel
- 9:30 a.m. Gospel, Kino Chapel
- 9:30 a.m. Protestant, MI Village
- 11 a.m. Protestant, Main Post Chapel
- 11 a.m. Lutheran, MI Village
- 1:30 p.m. Hispanic, Main Post Chapel

Catholic

Weekday Mass

11:30 a.m. Daily Mass, Blessed Sacrament Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m. Mass (Vigil), Main Post Chapel

Sunday Mass

- 8 a.m. MI Village
- 9:30 a.m. Main Post Chapel
- 11:30 a.m. Kino Chapel

Jewish

7 p.m. 1st & 3rd Fridays, Main Post Chapel

Eastern Orthodox

10 a.m. 2nd Saturday, Blessed Sacrament Chapel

Muslim

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Daily Prayer
Main Post Chapel, Room 24

Religious Education

Catholic CCD

10:45-11:45 a.m. Sundays

Catholic Sacramental

See DRE (533-4598)

Protestant Sunday School

9:30-10:30 a.m. Sundays, Main Post Chapel

Gospel Sunday School

8-9 a.m. Murr Community Center

Episcopal Children’s Church

8-9 a.m. Main Post Chapel

Episcopal Confirmation Class

9:30-10:30 a.m. Sundays

Bible Studies

See DRE (533-4598)

Youth Programs

Protestant Jr. & High School

Student Ministries

6 p.m. Wednesdays, Main Post Chapel, 459-8339

Catholic Life Teen

For schedule, call 803-1750

Children’s Programs

Pioneer Clubs (1st-6th Grade)

6:30 p.m. Mondays, Main Post Chapel, 533-4598

Unit Chaplains

111th MI Bde.	533-8774
305th MI Bn.	533-6731/6732
309th MI Bn.	533-8894
306th MI Bn.	533-3326/5889
304th MI Bn.	533-6570
Army Signal Command	538-7379
11th Sig. Bde.	533-2388/9507
40th Sig. Bn.	533-2345/9509
86th Sig. Bn.	533-2345/9508
504th Sig. Bn.	533-1246/1259